

### Today's Guess

Mr. Weatherman, via UP wire, still holds out for occasional showers. Westerly winds. Slightly cooler. Low 45—High 60. Cloudy. Same for all of northern California.

# Spartan Daily

## San Jose State College

### Yesterday's Score

"Hemingway isn't any better than Mr. W." sez Max, waiting for the promised rain. Noon temperature 59. Cloudy. No wind. Six-inch snowfall in Tokyo ended warm spell there.

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# COUNCIL NAMES DAILY, RALLY COMMITTEE HEAD

## SJS Symphony Presents Annual American Music Festival Tonight

## Committee Postpones Meet Today

### Brisbin Praises Social Activities

In view of the fact that this quarter's activities are nearly over, the Social Affairs committee will not meet today, Betty Brisbin, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

"We had a particularly fine committee this quarter," Miss Brisbin said. "Everyone was cooperative and worked hard on the affairs which the group sponsored."

The Pepperdine after-game dance and the Revelries dance were planned by the group this quarter. Duke Deras was chairman of the Pepperdine affair which featured Brent Wilson's orchestra.

Chairman of the Revelries dance was Barbara Rodenborn. Wally Heider provided music for the evening.

### \$18 From Dimes Dance

The Social Affairs committee also planned the March of Dimes dance held in the Student Union Feb. 2. Approximately \$18 was collected from those attending and donated to the March of Dimes drive.

The committee is currently planning the Spring quarter Reg

## 85-Piece Orchestra Plays Here

San Jose State college's Symphony orchestra will present its second annual "Festival of American Music" at 8:15 tonight in the Morris Dailey auditorium. The 85-piece orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. Lyle Downey, head of the music department.

Included on the program will be compositions by two native American composers; Roy Harris, at present "composer in residence" at Utah State Agricultural college; and William Grant Still, one of America's outstanding negro musicians.

Two of the composers featured on tonight's program are not native, but have lived in the United States. One of them, Nikola L. Ovanin, a native of Yugoslavia, is now studying for his doctor's degree at the University of California.

### Protest Against War

Tonight's concert will open with the first movement of the Second

### Have You Filed Yet?



(Acme Telephoto)  
Claudette Colbert (right) and George Brent (left) play tax experts in their current movie, "Love Is Big Business," but they seem as confused as anyone else as they scan the tax guides to find out how much Uncle Sam has coming by March 15, the deadline for filing income tax returns.

## Rhoda Anderson Quits After 2-Week Term

By LEN KREIDT and SPEED GEDULDIG

In an effective session sparkling with Vice President Bob Cronemiller's wit, Student Council members appointed Spartan Daily chiefs and a new Rally committee chairman last night in the last meeting of the quarter.

Glen Stewart was elected Rally committee leader after a seven

to six vote on the second ballot.

The first voting split the Council six to six between Stewart and Ed Mosher. Cronemiller was ready to exercise his vote as acting chairman when boxer Don Schaefer shamefacedly admitted he had voted for the outgoing Jenvey. "I inadvertently voted for him out of loyalty," the heavyweight stammered.

Moving swiftly through the agenda, the Council appointed Leonard Kreidt Spartan Daily editor, and Don Broadhurst business manager upon the recommendation of Dwight Bentel, Journalism head.

One of the shortest Council terms on record will be completed by Rhoda Anderson, who was seated only last week as a senior representative after elections two weeks ago. She revealed to surprised councillors that she must take student training in San Diego spring quarter. Her oral resignation was regrettably accepted.

## Lose Your Watch

A lady's wrist watch, possibly lost at the I. F. C. formal, was found in Union Square garage Friday night. Claimant should call Dick Snider, Ballard 3705-W, and describe the watch.

## State Fair Gives \$3500

A total of \$3500 in prizes is being in connection with the "History and Romance of California" art contest at this year's Fair. Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, head of the college art department, said yesterday.

College students and students



**MEMORIAL FOR 'BABE'**—Sculptor Vincent Carano works on the pattern to be used to reproduce the solid-bronze memorial plaque to the immortal George Herman 'Babe' Ruth. The actual plaque memorial will be erected opening day, April 19, in centerfield at the Yankee Stadium in New York next to the memorial to Lou Gehrig and Miller Huggins.—AP Wirephoto.

## Student Directors Present 3 One-Act Plays During Week

Three one-act plays under student directors will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, March 17 and 18 in the Studio theater, Miss Elizabeth Loeffler of the Speech and Drama department announced yesterday.

Plays which will be presented are: "Box and Cox" by J. M. Morton, "The Lovely Miracle" by Phillip Johnson, and "The Boor" by Anton Tchekoff.

Ed Williams will direct "Box and Cox," with Ted Hook playing Cox, Jean Atkins portraying Mrs. Bouncer, and Robert Reinking, Mr. Box.

"The Lovely Miracle" is directed by John Peter Hayden and will have Shirley Wilbur as the mother, Marie Buzzetti as the neighbor, Joan Stillman as the girl, and Don Pearlman as the young man.

Al Johnson will direct "The Boor." Gwenn Samuelson will play Helena Ivanova Popov; Bill Furnell, Grigori Stepanovitch Smironov; and Russel Scimeca, Luka.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale for 30 cents in room 57, Speech office.

## Journalist Graduate Revisits Campus While On Vacation

Hugh A. Wilson, fall '48 graduate of SJSC, and former Spartan Daily editor, visited Washington Square yesterday on vacation from Utah.

Wilson, now with United Press in Salt Lake City, is vacationing for a week after covering the 60-day session of the 28th Utah legislature in Salt Lake City.

Wilson's duties were to cover both legislative houses and the governor's office. He said he handled his assignment "in typical UP fashion."

Bright, energetic, and quick to smile, Wilson revealed his secret of success in the journalistic field by quipping, "I couldn't have done it without the splendid training received at San Jose State college."

## Picture Pickers!

All persons belonging to sororities, fraternities, and honor organizations are requested to go to the Norman Wing studio, 57 E. Santa Clara street, on or before Wednesday, March 16 to select their 1949 La Torre picture, Jim Mapes and Bob Moon, co-editors, stated yesterday.

Failure to pick the pose you want by Wednesday will mean selection will be made by the photographer. Pick the pose you want now!

## Chiefs Call For Emergency Meet

LONDON, March 14. (UP) — Top representatives of the five western union powers were called into emergency session today to speed up work on the Atlantic Pact and maintain their hard-won initiative in the cold war.

Reports from Vienna said eastern European military chiefs were meeting with Soviet army leaders in Debrecen, Hungary, to map new Russian strategy in continuing struggle with the west.

Called into session in London were powerful delegations representing Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The legations included the foreign ministers, defense ministers and finance ministers of each country.

Today's session was called three weeks sooner than originally planned. The ministers will hold closed formal sessions today and tomorrow to co-ordinate their fast-moving work on the Atlantic Pact, which will handle defense problems, and the proposed council of Europe, which will handle political problems.

Work on the Atlantic Pact is all but completed. Informed quarters disclosed that British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin will sail for the United States March 26 aboard the Queen Mary to sign the pact in Washington.

### GAS SHORTAGE

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP)—The State of California has only enough natural gas to last 18 years at the present rate of consumption, the Federal Power Commission learned today.

Protest Against War  
Tonight's concert will open with the first movement of the Second Symphony by Ovanin, whose Second Symphony is a protest against war as a method of settling international disputes and was written after the composer's four years of service in the American Army.

Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 in one movement is the second number on the program. Born in Oklahoma, Harris came to California as a young man and studied music at UCLA. His Third Symphony was played for the first time by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1939.

Miss O'Neill to Solo  
Miss Delores O'Neill, a senior music and art student from Sacramento, will be the soloist with the orchestra in the Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra by Jules Conus.

Miss O'Neill, student concert master of the orchestra, was chosen last year to appear with the orchestra in its spring concert by the music department's auditing committee. She studied violin with Mrs. Emily Ruleson Smith in Sacramento before coming to San Jose.

Jules Conus, the other non-native American composer on the program, was one of three brothers in a French family which had migrated to Russia. He was a pupil of Tschalkovsky.

Conus was brought to New York by Walter Damrosch to be concert master of the New York Philharmonic. He returned to Russia to hold the same position with the Moscow Symphony, married a Russian princess and their son is married to the daughter of Rachmaninoff.

Close With 'Old California'  
The closing composition will be still's "Old California," which was written to commemorate the 160th anniversary of the founding of the city of Los Angeles.

Members of the faculty appearing as members of the orchestra will be Gibson Walters, concert master; Frances Robinson, principal violist; Harold Johnson, violist; and Michael Donovan, principal cellist.

Thomas Stevens, principal bassist; Wayne Sorensen, oboist; Thomas Eagan, clarinetist; Forrest Baird, trombonist; and Mrs. Lydia Boothby, harpist.

## Swimming Exams Open Monday

Swimming examinations for all women students who have not previously met the swimming requirement will be given next Monday night from 7 to 7:30, according to Mrs. Lencre Luedeman of the Women's Physical Education department.

used as anyone else as they scan the tax guides to find out how much Uncle Sam has coming by March 15, the deadline for filing income tax returns.

The committee is currently planning the Spring quarter Reg dance, which Miss Brisbin promises will be "one of the best we have ever planned."

Miss Brisbin expressed the hope that next quarter's committee will be bigger and better than ever before.

Wants Old and New Members  
"I am looking forward to seeing all the old members back," she said. "In addition, all campus organizations will be expected to send representatives to the committee."

The next meeting of the Social Affairs committee will be held April 12 at 3:30 in the Student Union.

Members of the Social Affairs committee for this quarter include:

Charleen Little, secretary; Darlene Dewey, publicity; John Priolo, Barbara Rodenborn, Carol Resecker, Kathleen Dewey, Dorothy Johnson, Hetty Brownlee, Liz Kilgallen, Duke Deras, Eula Laughton, Beverly Gettys.

Others are: Barbara Kinst, Mary Jeanne Atkins, Virginia Schoene, Joan O'Neill, Pat Gardiner, Joan Beeler, Barbara Belknap, Mary Cahalan, Dave Down, Marjorie Febrro, Clara Frutuoza, Marilyn King, Deloris Peterson, Nellis Nedom, Marjorie Hird and Tillie Jurevich.

Major Kingsley is adviser to the group.

## Forensics To Probe Medical Insurance In Special Debate

"Pre-Paid Medical Insurance" will be the subject of the second elimination debate to be held this afternoon at 4:30 in room 2, Mr. Wilbur F. Luick, forensic director, said yesterday.

Ed Kelly and John Gregory will uphold the negative side of the question and John Lowrey and Paul Gormley the affirmative. Dr. Hugh W. Willis of the Speech department will judge the debate.

The question is "Resolved: That The Federal Government Should Adopt A System Of pre-Paid Medical Insurance"

"The object of this debate and the one held yesterday is to decide which team will represent San Jose State college at the West Coast Pi Kappa Delta Invitational tournament at the University of Redlands, March 24-26," Mr. Luick said.

Tomorrow the debating squad will go to COP, where they will engage in a series of practice debates. Mr. Luick said that this trip is designed to give the team more practice for the Redlands tournament.

## AYF Offers Summer Camp Scholarship

A two-week scholarship sojourn at the August session of the American Youth Foundation training camp on the shores of Lake Michigan may be in the offing for a deserving Spartan freshman, according to Dr. Carl Rich of the Education department.

Dr. Rich received a letter and application blanks from the office of William H. Danforth of the Ralston Purina company, who is sponsoring the course for one freshman from each of 40 colleges. The scholarship covers all camp expenses, including board, lodging, and classroom and social activities. Transportation is not furnished.

The course offers excellent swimming and sailing opportunities, as well as training in life planning, leadership, and balanced living. Dr. Rich avered. Four students now on campus have made the trip, and would welcome an opportunity to discuss it with interested students he says. They are Bruce McNeil, Barbara Brewster, Bill Swasey, and Dolores Arnold.

A student-faculty committee has been appointed to nominate the Spartan candidate.

Marques E. Reitzel, head of the college art department, said yesterday.

College students and students in private art schools are eligible to compete in the contest.

The contest will be divided into three sections. Freshmen and sophomores will compete in one contest, juniors and seniors in another, and private school students in a third.

First prize in each of nine classifications will be \$125. Second and third prizes will be \$100 and \$60.

Included in the nine classifications are oil paintings, watercolors, pastels, tempera and gouache, and pen and ink or other black and white media.

In addition, a grand prize of a \$750 scholarship will be awarded to one of the first prize winners.

Grant Duggins, representing the Art department of the California State Fair, visited the campus to explain the contest.

Complete information may be obtained from Dr. Reitzel in the Art department office.

## Foreign Aid Plan Gets Extension

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14. (UP) The Senate foreign relations committee today approved a 15-month \$5,430,000,000 extension of the Marshall Plan. But it warned against using the program to dump American farm surpluses abroad.

In a unanimous report, the committee said the European aid program has worked out successfully in its first year. But the senators urged "vigilant" public and congressional scrutiny of recovery boss Paul G. Hoffman's operations.

The committee recommended that the program be continued for an additional 15 months from its present April 3 expiration date and it asked authorization for every penny Hoffman requested.

The committee rejected all suggestions that the bill provide for increasing exports of surplus American farm goods.

"It seemed clear to the committee that it would alter fundamentally the nature and purpose of the recovery program if the administration were required to depart from the principle that the primary objective is assisting recovery in Europe," the report said.

weeks ago. She revealed to surprised councillors that she must take student training in San Diego spring quarter. Her oral resignation was regrettably accepted.

Rally Cancelled  
Student apathy toward rallies prompted Bud Jenvey, rally chairman, to cancel today's rally honoring the basketball team. "After the poor showing made for the departing team, I am afraid to subject them to another embarrassing session. Also, I am unable to schedule the band, as they pleaded heavy class loads this week," he said.

In a lighter vein, Junior representative Jack Passey in his report demanded a "hat befitting the title of 'admiral' of the ink wells." Bob Cronemiller, mock-serious, intoned, "Now Jack, you have the wrong attitude. Your work on the Council should be one of service—disregarding all personal glorification, of course." Passey, playing the part, subsided, muttering to himself.

Taking obvious advantage of President Tom Wall's absence, Cronemiller and Bruce Craig, treasurer, jokingly threatened to "call for a vote appointing them delegates to the Sun Valley conference" of Pacific Coast Student Body Presidents to be held soon.

The constitution of Mu Delta Pi, recently revised, was accepted by the Council.

## AWS Clothes Drive Ends Here Tonight With Pot-Luck Meal

The AWS drive for clothing to be sent to an English children's home will end tonight when members will gather in the Student Union to pack the contributions and join in a pot-luck dinner, according to Melba Sills, publicity chairman.

Donations may be brought any time today to Mrs. Pritchard's office by upper division girls, and to the AWS lounge by lower division students. Last minute items will be accepted at the dinner tonight, according to Miss Sills.

Angie Panelli heads the upper division group, and lower division girls are headed by Marilyn Russell. Barbara Busch is chairman of the service project.

Entertainment and games will follow the dinner. A charge of 35 cents will be made. There will be no regular AWS meeting Wednesday afternoon.



Escorted by the same U. S. Deputy Marshal, Judith Coplon (left), 27, and Valentine Gubitchev (right), Soviet engineer, arrive at Federal Court in New York for hearings on indictment charging them with espionage. Miss Coplon, whose trial was set for April 1, pleaded innocent to the charges. Gubitchev's hearing was adjourned until March 14. Addressing court in Russian, he claimed diplomatic immunity.



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## The Spartan Daily

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## Religion: Target for Tomorrow

You cannot believe in God and live a peaceable life under Communism. In all their plans and actions, the Communists mark down religion as enemy No. 1.

This recently has been violently pointed out by the treason trials of Protestant ministers and Catholic priests in European Red satellite countries. The democratic world was shocked as the Communist thought control machine took a firmer grasp on human thinking. Even now Communists are attempting to infiltrate into religion in the United States.

It is the duty of every student at San Jose State college to open his eyes to the threat of Communism in religion. It is up to you, you and you to take a hand in stopping the spread of atheism.

In the United States the Communist party leaders assign undercover workers to join churches and religious organizations with an eye to taking control. They attempt to influence thought and action advantageous to Communist ends.

"Front" organizations are springing up in an effort to attract fellow travelers. Outstanding religious leaders are being urged to join these groups which many times go under the guise of welfare agencies working for minority groups.

Many of the Communist front factions are listed by the Attorney General to safeguard the public. In a recent report of the Un-American Activities committee of the House of Representatives, the People's Institute of Applied Religion is listed as "one of the most vicious Communist organizations ever set up in this country" and the Methodist Federation for Social Action is on the subversive list.

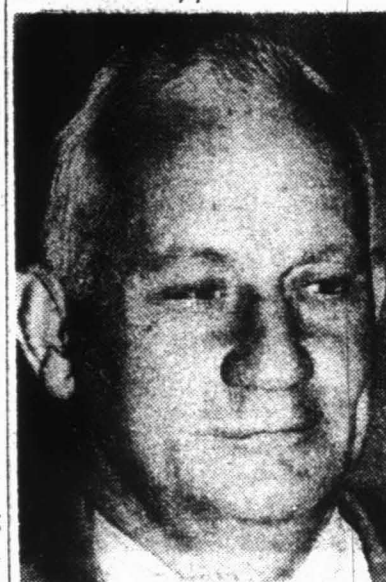
"The Protestant" is a magazine which fanatically spreads Communist propaganda under the guise of being a religious journal. The Un-American Activities committee points out that the magazine is attempting to "build a bridge" between religion and Communism. It boasts support of 6000 ministers.

These are only a few examples to stress the point that there is Communist activity in religion in this country.

# Anti-Discrimination Legislation Should Express Majority Sentiment--Duncan

## Life Committee's Report Accurately Describes Problem

Editor's note: Dr. Carl Duncan, acting Science department head, was interviewed recently on the issue of anti-discrimination legislation because a letter from the scientist to the Spartan Daily, printed during consideration of three anti-discrimination amendments to the ASB constitution in May, 1948, "smoothed - over" what might have become a violent controversy.)



Carl Duncan

By JAMES HAYES

"Anti-discrimination legislation should be an expression of majority will—with a tendency toward social improvement."

## 'Ceiling Zero' for One of SJS's Most Difficult Finals

By EARL R. CRABBE

"Okay. You're on your own."

These words, spoken into a microphone by Donald L. James, assistant aeronautics professor, are the starting signal for one of SJS's most unique and nerve wracking final examinations.

When the examinee hears this order he is seated in the Link trainer in the aeronautics laboratory. The hood of the little mock-airplane is down, and he is surrounded by baffling darkness.

Only the controls under his feet and the weirdly lighted dials on the dashboard are there to comfort him.

It is up to him to show that he knows how to use the dials and indicators which would be his only aids if he were really piloting a plane through soupy weather.

Course is Background

James emphasizes that instrument flying courses are designed as background material to acquaint aeronautics majors with this phase of air transportation.

"We aren't trying to make expert instrument pilots out of them," he states. "We simply want them to learn the pilot's point of view."

However, a student with a good imagination has little trouble convincing himself that he is trying to find Alameda Naval Air Station.

## Spartans in Action



## Campus Calendar

Tuesday, March 15

Symphony Concert, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

A.W.S. Dinner, Student Union, 5 to 8 p.m.  
Blue Key, Student Union, 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16

"Cage of Nightingales," unusual movie series, Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Santa Clara County Chapter, S.J.S.C. alumnae association, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

Student Recital, Student Union, 8:15 to 9:30 p.m.

"Box and Cox," "The Lovely Miracle," and "The Boor," Studio Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 18

Studio Theater one-act plays, 8:15 p.m.

Boxing, U. of Idaho vs. San Jose State, Men's Gym.

Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance, Peninsula Country Club, 9 to 1 p.m.

Social Affairs after boxing match in Student Union.

Social Affairs committee, for members only.

Saturday, March 19

Studio Theater one-act plays, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, March 20

Blue Key Movie, Morris Dailey, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday, March 21-24

Finals.

## Ten Cities Get Top Speaking Honors

WASHINGTON, March 14. (UP)—The Linguaphone Institute of America today named 10 U. S. cities which it regards as having "the best American speech habits."

## Reitzel Sends Out Last Announcement Of Winter Quarter

The following end-of-the-quarter announcements were released by Dr. M. E. Reitzel, head of the



port of 6000 ministers.

These are only a few examples to stress the point that there is Communist activity in religion in this country. Few persons realize that our system of free worship is one of the outstanding "targets for tomorrow" of the Communists.

Communism cannot force its own brand of moral code upon a person without first destroying his moral code rooted in religion. As long as there is a high type of moral teaching in U.S. colleges and universities we will have a foundation from which to fight.

We must look forward with open eyes and strong moral conviction to keep Communism out of our religious system.

—Bob Boden, editor.

## A Milestone Established

One of the outstanding advancements in the prestige of student government came this quarter as the student body took control of Freshman camp.

When the step came in was a compliment to the advanced standing of our governmental organizations. As the camp committee of the Student Council progresses in its work, it becomes more and more evident that the move was not a mistake, that the ASB is completely capable of handling the job.

A great deal of praise is due the Student Y for its action in pioneering the camp which for two years has been instrumental in getting entering Freshmen off on the right foot. The farsightedness of "Y" leaders has given San Jose State college an institution which can be a great asset for many years to come.

Activities of the Freshman camp can best be carried on with the resources of the entire student body behind it, but it is hoped that the experienced "Y" members will continue active in the work. The experience of such persons as Bruce McNeil, acting "Y" secretary, will be invaluable in making the venture a growing success.

As this quarter nears its end a milestone in Student government has been established. Now it will be up to future classes to keep enthusiasm for the project high.

It will take a lot of hard work and deep interest on the part of many students to enable the ASB to forge ahead in Freshman camp work.

—Bob Boden, editor.

## What Optimists

The optimists in this college are those students who have already made their spring quarter class schedules.

## Expensive Discrimination

One phase of discrimination went unstudied during the recent survey taken by the Fairness committee. The report stated that there is little, or no discrimination for race, color, religion, or sex on the campus.

But males are still forced to foot the bill when squirring sweet young things around the town. It is discrimination of the worst sort, and expensive, too.

By JAMES HAYES  
"Anti-discrimination legislation should be an expression of majority will—with a tendency toward social improvement."

So said Dr. Carl Duncan, acting Science department head, commenting on the recently released College Life committee report on discrimination at San Jose State college.

"In general," he declared, "the report seems accurately to describe the state of affairs here." The scientist added that he was "pleased" with the general attitude taken in the report.

### Will of the Majority

"However," Dr. Duncan hastened to point out, "I want to re-emphasize my position on legislation dealing with the problem of discrimination. Such legislation should be an expression of the will of the majority. It should, also, exert some definite pressure in the direction of social improvement."

The professor added that he does not agree with those who claim there is no educational value in legislation.

"Nor do I agree with those who ascribe efforts to eliminate discrimination solely to communists or other subversive political groups. The labor organizations, national association of Phi Beta Kappa, editors of national magazines, the churches and many other organizations, including some in the Deep South, are seriously concerned with the problem," Dr. Duncan declared.

### Blanket Condemnation

Defining discrimination as "a stock or blanket condemnation of a racial or religious group," the scientist went on to say that he felt the groups most actively fighting anti-discrimination legislation voluntarily should work for "improvements in their own organizations which would remove the necessity for such legislation."

"Individual attitudes are not our concern here," he said, "rather, the problem is a matter of group attitudes and actions."

"Group differences that do exist in the college should be used to enrich our experiences here," Dr. Duncan concluded. "Inclusion of members of various racial groups and religious faiths in campus activities makes for better understanding and should be encouraged."

Wife—"I've been asked for a reference for our last maid. I've said she's lazy, unpunctual and impertinent. Now can I add anything in her favor?"

Husband—"You might say that she's got a good appetite and sleeps well."

And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art.

"Nope, that's just a mirror."

However, a student with a good imagination has little trouble convincing himself that he is trying to find Alameda Naval Air Station in the worst fog in years with one gas gauge reading zero for the last five minutes.

Just how well the student is carrying out instructions is shamelessly recorded by a tattle-tale instrument known as a "crab." The electrically driven crab tracks the "path" of the Link trainer and leaves its record in the form of a red ink line on a chart on James' desk.

### Signals Help 'Flyers'

First quarter classes go through intensive familiarization with the use of instruments as "eyes" in flight. During the second quarter, radio procedures become a prominent part of the work. The students "fly" with the help of on-course and off-course signals identical to those employed by government radio range stations.

In the final examination of the second quarter or "advanced" course, the student must "call up" James and file a flight plan by "radio." When he sets out on the flight, his "safety" depends on his ability to use the radio signals, dials and controls.

One student, who had been instructed to approach San Francisco airport from the north "let down" several minutes ahead of time. Upon "landing" he was confronted with the tracings of the crab, which showed that he had flown right through Coyt Tower on Telegraph hill. Had he been flying an airplane he would have gone down to posterity as the hero of one of San Francisco's most spectacular crackups.

## Unusual Movies To Show 'Cage Of Nightingales'

"Cage of Nightingales," another in the Unusual Movie series will be shown Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Little Theater. The Speech office announced yesterday.

Starring Noel-Noel, and featuring the internationally famous boys' choir, "The Little Singers of the Wooden Cross," this movie is a delightful picture showing how, through the use of modern psychology and musical therapy, a new staff member corrects the attitude of an entire reform school.

One of the greatest films to come from France in many years, "Cage of Nightingales" is acclaimed as a landmark in psychology. It contains full English subtitles. Tickets are on sale for 35 cents in Room 57, Speech office.



David Wise, industrial arts major, is shown in action in the machine shop, working at the lathe. David is a junior from Vallejo.—Photo by Ray Hasse.

## Thrust and Parry

### Is It Funny?

Dear Thrust and Parry and Ambrose:

Last week a cartoon appeared in the Daily showing a snake who had swallowed a little baby. In the next day's issue you showed a little baby being roasted over an open pit. I ask you—"Do you think that is funny?" What sort of a warped sense of humor do you have anyway.

I've spoken to over a dozen people and they all agree that your sense of humor is morbid, to say the least. If I had anything to say about it, I'd throw you out of the Daily office so fast, it would make you're head swim.

From now on keep your so called "cartoons" to yourself and out of the Daily.

John Angam, ASB 1867.

### Daily — It Stinks

Dear Thrust and Parry:

This newspaper is getting so that it stinks. Who cares about news that can be found in the San Jose Mercury Herald and News. We want more news of the campus and the people here at school. More interest in school sports and organization activities.

Let's get on the ball, or hang it up as a bad job.  
ASB 6059, 693, 4082, 789, 169, and 184.

### Spruce Up for Spring

Dear Thrust and Parry:

How about a "spruce up for spring" campaign? One that emphasizes perking up the campus, ourselves, and the town in general. And have Washington Square a broken city. ASB 2903.

## Cal Vet Expert Here Tomorrow

J. D. Murchison of the Oakland office of Veterans Affairs will be in the Veterans office, room 32, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow, according to a Veterans office source.

Mr. Murchison will answer all questions about the Cal Vet educational program.

### Staffers Rebuff

Dear Thrust and Parry and ASB's 5382, 5381, 3935, 5311:

You don't seem to realize the great time and effort involved in putting out a full sized newspaper which the majority of students hastily scan and throw to the four winds.

For 3 units the Spartan Daily staff is required to serve 15 hours per week making up the paper. For the same 3 units two hours of lecture are required per week. The total then is 17 hours minimum per week per student.

This doesn't include hours the daily make up editors and proof readers spend at Globe Printing co. Night crews start work at 6:30 p.m. and sometimes are still there at 2 a.m.

Another factor is that Spartan Daily news must be written the day before the paper is printed. There fore most stories are a day old when they appear. As for pictures, the Daily obtains its national newsworthy pictures from a wirephoto service, and only Uncle Sam's mail can speed this process.

Some students have no chance to see a local newspaper, and therefore depend on the Spartan Daily to keep up with the news. The United Press wire service brings the same news coverage to B93 as to the downtown papers. Not many college papers can claim this advantage.

There's a motive behind the jokes: papers are printed so persons can read news—not the latest jokes. Can the staff help it if readers have memorized their old high school jokes?

Try reading the entire Daily some time with more than the usual headline scanning and joke probing.

If you don't like the Daily, read the Beacon, or DROP DEAD!  
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"Adam and Eve had many advantages, but the principal one was that they escaped teething." Mark Twain—Puddinhead Wilson.

"For fools admire, but men of sense approve." Pope—Essay on Criticism.

(UP)—The Linguaphone Institute of America today named 10 U. S. cities which it regards as having "the best American speech habits."

The honor list includes Washington, D. C.; Hollywood, Calif.; Dallas, Chicago, New Haven, New Orleans, New York, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Madison, Wis., and Denver.

The institute gave these reasons for its selections:

Washington—"Because it is the home of American oratory."

Hollywood — Because of the "high pressure charm" of the movie colony's speech.

Dallas—Because of its "uninhibited brashness."

Chicago—Because of its "friendly combination of rural and big city accents."

New Haven—"Where speech is dignified without being stuffy."

New Orleans—"Where speech embodies the grace of the southern drawl, the fire of the French accent with the efficient business-like speech of a commercial metropolis."

New York—Because of its "international flavor, blended from the best speaking qualities of the Irish, the Italian, the Jewish, the Negro and other groups."

## WAA Hoop Teams Vie With CCFF

Two WAA basketball teams participated in a playday with San Francisco City college last Saturday, and emerged with one victory and a tie, according to Marie Gabriel, WAA basketball manager.

The Fighting Irish, captained by Genevieve Villaseñor, tied their game, and the Tan Tan's, team 1, won theirs. Barbara Albaugh is captain of the Tan Tan's.

## Of Winter Quarter

The following end-of-the-quarter announcements were released by Dr. M. E. Reitzel, head of the Art department:

Students who receive incomplete grades in I.A. 56, jewelry, last quarter should make up their work before final week. The lab, B53, will be opened Tuesdays and Thursdays by special arrangement. Mrs. Wennberg will be in room B53 at 11 a.m. to make arrangements.

Senior students who must fulfill an art requirement for graduation are asked to make arrangements in the Art office immediately. Arrangements for pre-registration will be made.

Those wishing to take advanced jewelry next quarter are asked to sign in the Art office also. A class is tentatively scheduled for 2:30-4:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and will be offered if enough students sign up. Students who fail to sign up now will not be admitted to the class.

## YMCA Secretary Aspirants Called

The YMCA will hold a conference at College of Pacific Saturday, April 2, for men who want to make secretaryship a profession, announced Miss Doris K. Robinson, director of placement, yesterday.

For complete information contact the Placement office immediately, Miss Robinson said.

Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, till wine inflame them.  
Isaiah. V. II.



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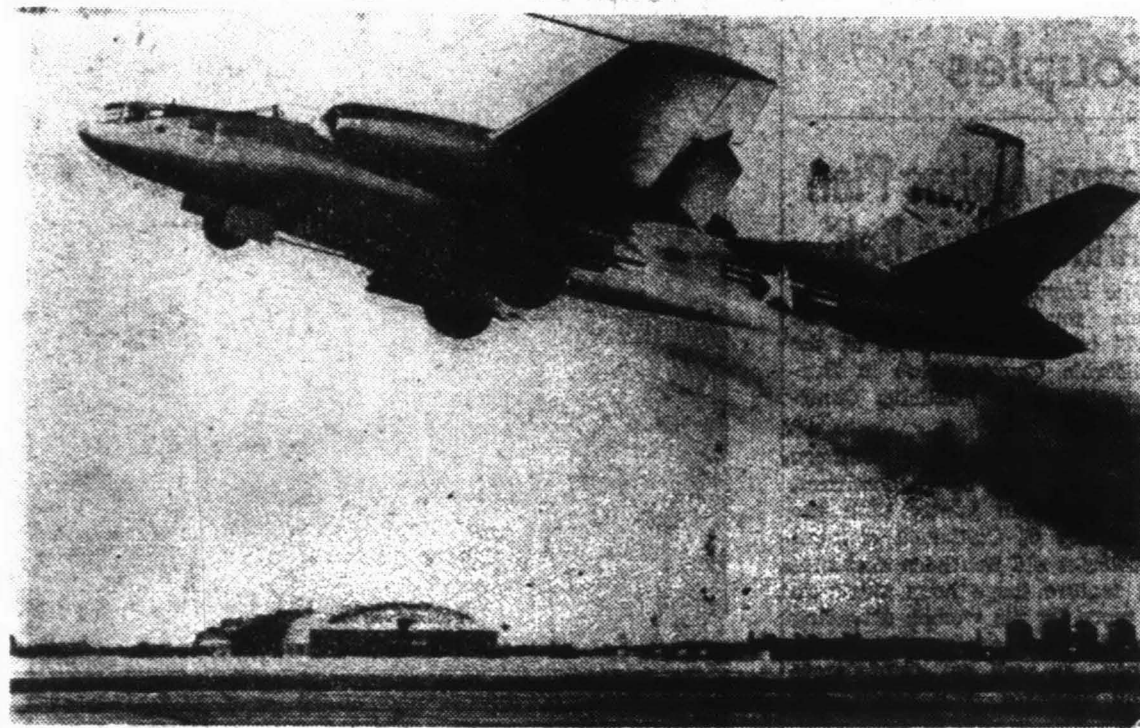
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## Jato Pushes Bomber's Takeoff



(Acme Telephoto)  
Spurred by Jato, the Air Force's North American B-45 four-jet bomber makes a spectacular takeoff in tests at Muroc Air Force Base, Calif. Two Jato units of 4000 pounds static thrust each, added 8000 pounds to the 20,000 pounds of static thrust provided by the bomber's four General Electric TG-190 engines.



## San Jose Diamondmen Open Campaign Today

With hopes of getting started on the much delayed baseball season, Coach Walt Williams will put his horsehide squad on the road this week and send them into the Bay area four times in five days in an attempt to get started on the 1949 season.

Williams has had five scheduled games rained out and with the

CCAA race scheduled to begin in a little over a month, he hopes to get in some much needed practice for the Spartans.

This afternoon the baseballers travel to San Francisco State to tangle with the 'Gator nine. Little is known of the baseball prowess of the San Francisco club, but Williams intends to use Southpaw Cliff Craig in the opener. Craig, star portside on last year's frosh nine, will be backed up by Pete Denevi, catcher; Mel Stein, 1B; Tom Okagaki, 2B; Les Concklin, 3B; Don Lopes, shortstop; and Les Petersen, Earl Wright, and Len Smith in the outfield. Game time is 2:30.

Thursday afternoon the Spartans travel to the California campus in the second attempt to meet the Bears. Pete Mesa will handle the mound duty for the invading San Jose State club.

Hitting the road again, and this time to the land of the Moragans, the men from Sparta meet the St. Mary's Gaels nine Friday afternoon at 3:15, with Bob Santos probably handling the chucking assignment.

Closing out the week, the local club takes to the road and visits

## INMAN NAMED ON UP ALL-COAST

Stu Inman, San Jose State's sensational center, added another feather to his list of cage achievements by being selected on the United Press All-Pacific Coast basketball third team recently.

The 6 ft., 3 in. pivot-man ended his junior year of competition by pouring through an amazing 521 markers for one campaign. This is a new Spartan individual scoring record and is believed to be one of the top efforts in the nation for amateur players this year.

## Golfer Ogden Defeats Mate

Bill Ogden, former Sacramento golfing ace, dumped Jay Hopkins, a fellow San Jose State student, 1-up to advance in the San Francisco City Golf Championships yesterday.

It was a close battle with both Spartans playing top golf throughout the match. Ogden led three up at the completion of nine holes, but Hopkins, the tournament medalist, rallied to play three under par golf on the final nine to press the winner.

Ogden put the battle in the bag by dropping in a 40-foot putt on the 17th hole. This halved the hole with a birdie to give the Spartan golfer a one-up margin over Hopkins.

## TRACKMEN TO MEET

Two meetings in room 121 will be held tomorrow for Spartan trackmen for the purpose of electing a captain for the coming season. The first meeting is scheduled for 11:30 p.m., and the second for 12:30 p.m. Trackmen should attend either.

## Sparting Shots . . .

By GEORGE LAJEUNESSE



With basketball pretty well stashed away the sports picture focuses once again on what they call the National Pastime—the variation of the "one-old-cat" game, known to some as baseball.

Locally, Coach Walt Williams and his Spartan nine have, at this writing, played nary an inning of ball. Soggy diamonds from an

## Wrestlers Place Second in League

The San Diego State Aztecs became sole owners of the CCAA wrestling crown Saturday in the Border City when they scored 39 points in the conference mat meet for an easy first place.

San Jose's Spartans, co-holders of the championship last season with the Aztecs, wound up in second place with 29 points. Trailing the Staters were Cal Poly with 23, and College of the Pacific with 6.

The only Spartan to gain a CCAA individual championship was Ralph Payne, 145 pounder. Payne took decisions from Howard Tillotsen of Cal Poly, and Sam DiBlassi of San Diego State for the title.

Coach Ted Mumby's San Joseans, however, grappled to four runner-up spots to pile up their second place point total.

Captain Pat Felice, 165, Ray Bunnell, 155, Mickey Mendoza, 136, and Billy Rothwell, 121, all nabbed seconds.

San Jose's chances for the loop title suffered a big blow in the opening 175 pound bout when Spartan Dick Campbell lost via a referee's decision to Bob Dierdorff of San Diego State. Despite disapproval of the fans, arbiter Lee Bogle ruled for Dierdorff after a close bout.

San Jose's Phil Bray, heavy-weight, and Ben Ichikawa, 128, won third places.

## Boxers Vie With Idaho Friday Eve

By ARNOLD WECHTER  
"Bring Me the Black Dye, Baby" is the theme song being sung by San Jose State Boxing Coach Dee Portal, as he watches his hair turn white with worry over the boxing card scheduled for Friday with the University of Idaho.

It has been the practice in the past to ridicule the athletic prowess of the Vandals, but when it comes to boxing they take a back seat to no one. Led by Herb Carlson, twice national intercollegiate 165-pound champ, Idaho dropped a close 5-3 decision to NCAA titlist Wisconsin; lost to Gonzaga, 5-3 and drew with Gonzaga. The Spartans face Gonzaga next week and travel to Wisconsin seven days later.

## Take CCAA Title

In their last preparation for the

## Plot Thwarted



(Acme Telephoto)  
A plot to assassinate Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet (above), head of the American Military Mission to Greece, has been discovered in Athens, Greece, and thwarted.

## Anti-Vice



(Acme Telephoto)  
Clendenin Ryan (above) has tossed \$1,000,000 of his estimated \$135,000,000 fortune into a political battle in New York to get the underworld out of municipal government.

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## Nursing Art Class Hears OT Talk

Miss Mary D. Booth, assistant professor of occupational therapy, recently addressed the nursing arts class of Mrs. R. M. Lindstrom on the relation of nursing to occupational therapy. Occupational Therapy department sources said yesterday.

Miss Booth described how the nurse in the hospital can help the occupational therapist and what the nurse can do in hospitals where there is no occupational therapist.

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## Announcements

SPARDI GRAS COMMITTEE: Meets today in room 8 at 3:30.

SKI CLUB: Meets tonight at 7:30 in room S 112. Important!

SENIOR CLASS: last week to order graduation announcements, in the Student Union. 10:30-2:30 MWF and 10:30-12:30 T Th. Order Now!

"30" CLUB: Meets tonight at 7:30 in B 94.

TAU DELTA PHI: Special meeting, come to the tower anytime between 12:30 and 2 p.m. today.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Meets tonight at 7:30 in room 24.

BLUE KEY: Smoker tonight in the Student Union at 7:45.

BLUE KEY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Meets in the Student Union today at 1:30.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA: Meets tonight in the Daily office, at 7:30. All members attend to make plans for dinner meeting Thursday.

ALPHA GAMMA: Joint social meeting with Delta Phi Delta tomorrow night at 7:30 in room A 1.

ETA MU PI: Meets tomorrow at 2:30 in room 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Meets tonight in room 21 at 7:30. Faculty and students cordially invited.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meets at the Immanuel Lutheran church, 345 So. Market, tonight at 7:30 to elect a pastoral adviser.

NEWMAN CLUB: Executive meeting today at 4:30 in Newman hall.

SOJOURNER'S CLUB: meets in front of the Student Union tonight at 6:30. All Masons invited to San Carlos Lodge.

SPARTAN SPINNERS: Beginners meet at 7:30 and advanced at 8:30 tonight in the Women's gym.

### Take CCAA Title

In their last preparation for the tough Vandals, the San Jose squad captured its sixth straight CCAA ring title Saturday at San Luis Obispo. Six San Jose boxers took individual titles. Mac Martinez (125), Al Tafoya (130), Ted Ratliff (135), Jim McDonald (145), Wayne Fontes (155) and Heavyweight Don Schaeffer, were all crowned as 2C2A champs. Pete Fransich, PCI and 2C2A 175-lb. champion, was upset by California Poly's Ken Cornelius, while Raul Diez, the Spartan 165-pounder, was dethroned by Darrell Kister of Cal Poly.

Raul Diez, who hasn't lived up to the early season raves he received, will face the toughest man of his career, when he meets Herb Carlson. Carlson is fighting as a junior this year and has won two Pacific Coast and two national championships.

But if Diez makes up his mind that he can win the seemingly impossible could take place Friday evening. Carlson can be had, Wisconsin's John Lendenski proved this a few weeks ago when he earned a three round TKO. For Spartan boxing fans who are new around here, Carlson is the fellow who has dethroned Wayne Fontes twice.

### Tafoya Injured

One of the things that is adding the gray hairs to Portal's head is the injured optic of 130-pounder Al Tafoya. Tafoya received a cut of his left eye in his bout with Lee Risling of Cal Poly. If Tafoya is ready to go he will meet hard-hitting Norm Walker. Walker is one half of a brother combination this is giving Idaho its national rating in boxing. The other half of the brother act, Len Walker, will meet Ted Ratliff in the 135-lb. division.

Pete Fransich, PCI 175 lb. champion, will attempt to find his way back to the win column when he meets Ted Diehl, Diehl, whose record for the year is not overly impressive, cannot be underrated. In his first battle, his opponent, Al Latomer of Eastern Washington, suffered an eye cut in the first round; and in his second

match, this one with Jim Akin of Washington State college, Diehl's eye was cut in the initial canto. Both fights were called on contest. His real worth can be seen by his decision over Ted Kozuszek of Wisconsin.

Closing out the week, the local club takes to the road and visits the Stanford campus for a scheduled game with the Indians, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Ray Jacobus or Ralph Romero will get the starting role on the mound for the invaders.

## Frosh Nine Spill Local High 2-1

In an exiting game yesterday afternoon the San Jose State frosh defeated the Lincoln high nine by a 2 to 1 count played at the high school diamond.

For six innings the spartababes clung tenaciously to a one-point lead. At the end of the sixth, however, the high schools boys tied the score when Dick Hall walked and one by one stole bases around to home.

San Jose pitcher Sheldon William, loath to see his game lost, stepped up in the seventh and swatted a single out into center field. With a sacrifice by Van Antwerpt and an error William advanced to third, scoring from there on hard hitting Aurie Salazar's single.

Ed Carpenter marked up the first run for the club in the second inning by slamming a double and reaching third on an error. Next man Rod Fielder sank a single into the center field sending Carpenter across home plate for the first tally.

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focuses once again on what they call the National Pastime—the variation of the "one-old-cat" game, known to some as baseball.

Locally, Coach Walt Williams and his Spartan nine have, at this writing, played nary an inning of ball. Soggy diamonds from an unusual turn in the weather have prevented the woodmen from indulging in competition.

So the spotlight turns northward to San Francisco where the professionals are readying Seals Stadium for the spring onslaught of crowds.

San Francisco—where the baseball filbert still pays major league prices to witness minor league baseball.

### Paint Costs Dough

They put a new coat of paint on "the most beautiful ball park in America"—this will no doubt call for an increase in the gate tariff for the spectator.

President Paul Fagan of the Seals hasn't been making quite as much noise this year concerning the "third major league" aspirations of the Pacific Coast League.

For the past few years the Seal magnate has been promising fans the makings of a third major league out of the PCL and the first, and only, step Fagan took was to raise the price of admission. The caliber of his ball players hasn't inflated nearly in keeping with ticket prices, however.

In line with newly announced Seal policy of injecting "young blood" into the Coast League, O'Doul's prides went out and signed up Arky Vaughan, 37-year-old ex-Pittsburgh Pirate.

Vaughan has outlived his usefulness in the majors so he goes into pasture with the coast leaguers for the duration of his baseball life. He has enough batting power to give PCL pitchers plenty of ulcers for a few more years but his blood is far from young.

### Mexican Leaguers Back

Back east the ball situation is even more interesting. It seems a gigantic world series is shaping up in government courts. If Danny Gardella and another group of Mexican League contract jumpers get their way baseball will go on trial for its life.

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San Jose State marked up 76 points, far ahead of second place San Diego State which had 53. Cal Poly with 41 and College of Pacific with 25 points finished third and fourth, respectively.

Last year the Spartan gymnasts were a poor third behind powerful squads from SDS and Cal Poly. It was a different story this season. The local gymnasts amassed four individual firsts to outdistance all competitors with ease.

Humphrey captured titles in the parallel bars, horizontal, and all-around events. Teammate Dick Brown pressed Humphrey in the parallel bars, but ten points separated the two Spartans in the end. Brown edged out a San Diego man in the free exercise competition to cop first place.

Coach Ted Mumby commended the following men for their performances: Oscar Metz, Ed Bense, George Bloom, Lyn Nofziger, and John Jacobson.

## PHILLIPS QUINTET OPENS CAGE BID

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 14.—(UP)—The Phillips Oilers, perennial champions who have been virtually conceded the title again before they take a warm-up shot, were set to make their first appearance today in the opening round of the National AAU Basketball tournament.



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## HAMLIN U. CHAMPS IN TOURNEY

KANSAS CITY MO., March 14.—(UP)—The Pied-Pipers of Hamline marched so vigorously through the ranks of the NAIB Basketball Tournament that they left in their wake today no doubt whatsoever about their superiority in the mammoth 32-team field.

It wasn't even close as the Pipers punched out points at just a whisker less than a 70-point a game clip.

Certainly, the record crowd of 10,000 that saw the Pipers trounce Regis College of Denver, 57 to 46, in the grand finale Saturday night were convinced of Hamline's power. They saw Hamline race to a 12-4 early lead, then loop in five straight baskets to take a 22-4 lead and settle the outcome of the game.

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## Gasoline Endangers Salt Lake City



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Fire Marshal Willis J. Smith (right) and William Butler, engineer, check water mains in Salt Lake City, Utah, after the discovery of an unknown quantity of gasoline underlying an estimated 32-block area in the city's downtown section. The vast pool of gasoline, which is accumulating near the famed Mormon Temple, is thought to be seeping through a long-covered course of a creek under the city. One minor blast has been attributed to the gasoline.

## Captured Near White House



## Campus Capers

### Inter-Frat Releases Scholastic Ratings

Inter-fraternity scholastic award was presented to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity recently, according to Woodie Kennemar, inter-fraternity council president.

The Phi Sigs won the trophy with a grade point average of 1.55. The trophy will be placed in the frat house on Ninth and Reed streets.

Rankings of the other fraternities were: Delta Sigma Gamma, 1.52; Delta Theta Omega, 1.49; Theta Mu Sigma, 1.40; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.40; Theta Chi, 1.35; Sigma Gamma Omega, 1.34; Kappa Alpha Order, 1.32; and Delta Upsilon, 1.25.

Lambda Chi Alpha, not yet a member of the IFC, boasted a grade point average of 1.40.

### Alpha Chi Omegas Plan Formal Dance To Honor Pledges

Alpha Chi Omega will honor their pledges at a formal dance to be held at the Peninsula Country club in Belmont Friday, March 18.

Members, pledges and guests will dance to the music of Bob Rankin and his orchestra.

The highlight of the affair will be a midnight supper. Arrangements for the supper are in charge of Winona Lyon, social chairman for the sorority.

Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are Leone Arbios, Joan Broadhead, Barbara Deiss, Anne Dench, Nancy Hershe, Betty Lou Jones, Mayrene Kearney, Corinne LaFave, Gerry Lopes, Barbara Meeker, Joan Merritt, Joan Mitchell, Paula Phillips, Donna Plank, Ardith Totten and Joyce Waldorf.

### Tau Gammas

### Theta Chi Conducts Formal Initiation For New Members

Twelve new members were initiated into the Gamma Xi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity, Sunday.

The formal initiation ceremonies took place at the Chapter House, 253 S. Eighth street, under the direction of president Ed Walters, and pledgemaster Don Perry.

The new members who had undergone an intensive seven week pledge schedule were led by pledge captain Ray Yonce, and included George Anderson, William Cain, Sal Farauto, Rod Fielder, Keith Lampson, Ted Lilley, Jerry Melcher, Bob Shipley, Bruce Titus, Ted Wallace, and Earl Williams.

After the formal ceremonies the group adjourned to Dinah's Shack where the annual pledge dinner was held.

### Gamma Phi Betas Honor Pledges At Peninsula Dance

The Peninsula Country club near San Mateo was the setting for the Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance March 4.

"Lady of the Moon," which corresponds with the sorority crescent insignia, was the theme of the dance honoring 20 pledges of the local Beta Theta chapter.

Brent Wilson's orchestra played for the affair and patrons were Mr. and Mrs. John Spurgeon and Mrs. N. B. Powers.

Alice Kent, pledge president, received a crescent pendent necklace during the evening.

Gamma Phi pledges include: Alice Kent, Beth Lennon, Beth Calvin, Marge Nelson, Marcia Moorehead, Martha Moorehead, Pat McCubbins, Marian Bell, Judy Griggs, Kay Fuller, Phyllis Thom, Joyce Lyman, Barbara Graves, Dolores McDonald, Gerrie Merrill,

## Betrothal Book Reveals Intentions of Couples

### Bonette Holland

Miss Bonette Holland added her name to the betrothal book when she announced her engagement to William B. De Smith recently.

The bride-elect is a senior student at San Jose State college majoring in education. She will graduate winter quarter. Miss Holland plans to do graduate work, obtaining her general elementary teaching credential in August.

Kappa Alpha Theta is Miss Holland's social affiliation. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

De Smith is a senior student at the college and will be graduated in June. His major is business administration.

Announcement of the engagement was made at a recent meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta by presentation of a five-pound box of chocolates. Miss Barbara Curry, the bride-elect's roommate, revealed the romantic news by reading a poem.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Pauline Boles

The engagement of Miss Pauline Boles and George (Bud) Hooton was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Boles of San Jose.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Armstrong Business college of Berkeley. Beta Sigma Delta is her sorority and she also holds membership in the National Secretaries association.

Hooton attended San Jose State college and his fraternity is Delta Theta Omega. He served with the navy during the war. He is the brother of Miss Mary Hooton, physical education instructor at San Jose State college.

June 19 is the wedding date the couple has set. This date also marks the wedding anniversaries of both the bride elect's and the benedict-elect's parents.

### Lillian Albright

Miss Lillian Albright revealed her engagement to Norman Healy

### Kappa Alphas Plan Annual 'Dixie Ball'

The Kappa Alphas are making plans for their annual "Dixie Ball" to be held May 14 at the California Country club in Burlingame, states Publicity Chairman Paul Davis.

The ball in which the Southern atmosphere will be predominant, is to be given jointly with the University of California chapter.

Colorful old Southern costumes will feature large hoop skirts to be worn by the women attending the ball. Southern gentlemen costumes as well as Confederate army uniforms will adorn the men.

More than 50 San Jose State college Kappa Alphas are expected to participate in the gala affair.

Last year, before the San Jose chapter was formed, the University of California and Stanford chapters held the ball at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco.

### IFC Presents Annual Inter-Frat Formal

The Second Annual Inter-fraternity formal was held Friday night in the Colonial and Italian rooms of the St. Francis Hotel.

The outstanding inter-fraternity event of the year was attended by approximately 500 couples representing Delta Sigma Gamma, Delta Theta Omega, Delta Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Gamma Omega, Theta Chi and Theta Mu Sigma, the member fraternities of Inter-Fraternity Council.

### Barbara Jenkins

Miss Barbara Jenkins, former San Jose State college student, announced her engagement to Jim Zane at the Inter-Fraternity ball Friday night.

Miss Jenkins was a journalism major. She is from Mill Valley.



**KEEPING BUSY**—Matilda, an orang-outang who has arrived in New York from her native Singapore, investigates certain things she never had in the jungle. After giving a typewriter the once-over, she turns eagerly to the delights of a package of cigarettes. Matilda will soon be in a zoo.

### Bundle Basket Susan Hardy

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hardy are the parents of a daughter, Susan Elaine, born March 3 at Community Service hospital.

Susan weighed 7 lbs. at birth and measured 19 ins.

Hardy is an instructor in the social science department.

The Hardys came to San Jose from Chicago. Their original home is Salt Lake City.

### Engagement Lists Kulp-Mel Couple

Stanley Kulp, sophomore engineering major from Berkeley, passed out cigars last week to his Theta Mu Sigma fraternity brothers.

### Dave Heagerty Is New D.U. President

Dave Heagerty was chosen president of Delta Upsilon fraternity during an election held at the DU chapter house Wednesday evening.

Bill DuVal was elected vice-president; Julius Rocca, secretary; Jim Heeren, treasurer; Don Brainard, corresponding secretary; Lud Spolyar, junior IFC representative; Marsh Pitman, critic.

Bill Monahan will serve as pledge master.

DU staged its first smoked of the season with 18 guests attending at the Willow Glen American Legion hall recently.

SAN JOSE  
DRIVE-IN Theatre





(Acme Telephoto)  
George Ashton (right), 21, one of two gunmen who held up a B. & O. streamliner in West Virginia, is led from pawn shop near the White House by Detective Sgt. William Christian (left) after a gun battle with police. Ashton's accomplice, Luman Ramsdell, was critically wounded in the duel.

## Joint Social Meet Slated by Artists

Alpha Gamma, art fraternity, will end this quarter's activities in a joint social meeting with Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society, March 17.

Lou Frangione, publicity director for the fraternity, said many plans are underway for next quarter.

Excursions to various art exhibitions throughout the bay area will be taken.

Members will begin work on pieces which they will enter in the art exhibit at the California State Fair this summer. A special exhibit of members' work will be given next quarter, also, Frangione said.

## DGs, Theta Mus Hold Joint Session

Theta Mu Sigma social fraternity was the guest last Wednesday evening of Delta Gamma sorority at a joint meeting held at the Delta Gamma house at Eighth and Reed streets.

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## Alpha Chi Omega Honors Counselor

Mrs. Paul D. Dodds, national western counsellor of Alpha Chi Omega, from Los Angeles, was guest of honor at a reception recently given for her by the local Alpha Chi chapter.

Guests present included alumnae and parents. Last week the sorority entertained two other distinguished guests, Mrs. Mary Power, national president, from Austin, Tex., and Mrs. Matthew H. Scott, national secretary, from Berkeley.

## Audrey Auerbach Sigma Kappa Pres.

Audrey Auerbach was elected president of Sigma Kappa at the last meeting.

Other new officers are Carolyn Plough, rush chairman; Diane Morgan, first vice-president; Mary Lou Gardner, second vice-president; Carol Benelisha, recording secretary; Audrey Hachen, corresponding secretary; Pat Franz, triangle correspondent; Kay Morgan, registrar; and Janet Larke, Panhellenic representative.

## DZs-Lambda Chis Have Social Meet

Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta had a joint social gathering following their regular meetings Wednesday evening.

Entertainment, which consisted of skits, songs, and a dance, was provided by DZ pledges.

Frank, Arthur Totten and Joyce Waldorf.

## Tau Gammas Install Officers

The recently-elected officers of Tau Gamma, honorary society for women physical education majors, were installed at a recent meeting according to Marilyn Hein, president.

Officers for the coming year are Miss Hein, president; Beverly Devin, vice-president; Patricia Klein, secretary; Jessie Fanger, treasurer.

Retiring officers were Edith Thompson, president; Mary McNeil, vice-president; Leta Walter, secretary; Mona Morris, treasurer.

During the evening, members and faculty guests enjoyed a volleyball game. Novelty entertainment numbers were performed by Barbara Albaugh, Mary McNeil, Marilyn Hein, and Irma Tourtilott.

## Theta Chi Elects Webster President

Ditz Webster was elected president of Theta Chi Wednesday at a meeting held to obtain new officers for the next year.

Other officers are Bill Marchant, vice-president; Norm Stenback, secretary; Armen Hanzad, pledge master; Bern Bernardini, chaplain; Joe Juliano, first guard; Sage Morris, second guard; Don Fanuef, historian, and Dick Mansfield, librarian.

## Theta Mu Sigma Initiates Six Men

Six members were added to the roster of Theta Mu Sigma social fraternity at the formal initiation held at the fraternity's house at 191 S. 10th street Wednesday evening.

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## Mu Delta Pi Frat Pledge New Group

Mu Delta Pi, men's service and social fraternity, has accepted four new pledges, president Jack Riley announced recently.

The new members include Marvin Dornbush, junior advertising major from Sonoma; James Riley, junior English major from San Lorenzo; Dale Wilson, junior biological science major from Hanford; and Richard Wagner, also a junior biological science major from Los Coches.

Riley also revealed that the fraternity will pledge new members each quarter, rather than twice a year, in accordance with a new quarterly activity program recently accepted by the group.

## Kappa Phi Honors Cabinet at Dinner

Cabinet members of Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's organization, were guests at a dinner held recently in the home of Miss Doris Robinson, adviser for Kappa Phi, according to Twila Walker, publicity chairman.

## Lillian Albright

Miss Lillian Albright revealed her engagement to Norman Healy at a buffet dinner party held at her home recently.

A cocktail party was held afterwards in the Garden Room of the Casa Del Rey hotel in Santa Cruz.

Those attending were Lillian Albright, Norman Healy, Betty Bessler, Dick Bartholomeu, Pat Wetmore, Earl Towne, Miriam Jamison, Dick Fry, Margie Lamb, and Kerlin Morgan.

Miss Albright is a former student at San Jose State college. She is now employed in Santa Cruz.

Healy is a former Spartan. His social affiliation is Theta Mu fraternity. Healy is locally employed.

The couple plan to wed June 26 and make their home in San Jose.

## Louise Kiely

A summer wedding is being planned by Miss Louise Kiely and Peter Dolcini. The bride-elect revealed the news to her Alpha Omicron Pi sisters when she passed the usual box of candy to them recently.

Miss Kiely is a junior general elementary major at San Jose State college. In addition to Alpha Omicron Pi, she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society.

Dolcini is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara.

announced her engagement to Jim Zane at the Inter-Fraternity ball Friday night.

Miss Jenkins was a journalism major. She is from Mill Valley.

Zane is a junior industrial arts major from Santa Cruz. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Gamma and is president of Silver Saver society.

A September wedding is planned.

## Jeane Kumle

Miss Jeane Kumle, former San Jose State college student, announced her engagement to Major Howard E. Brown to friends in San Mateo recently.

The bride-elect is an airline stewardess for United Airlines and has been flying on the San Francisco to Honolulu run.

Major Brown is the head of the air ROTC department. He also is faculty adviser and member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. The Major passed cigars at the fraternity house.



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Stanley Kulp, sophomore engineering major from Berkeley, passed out cigars last week to his Theta Mu Sigma fraternity brothers to announce his engagement to Dorothy Mel of Berkeley.

The bride-elect is a junior child psychology major at University of California where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The couple plan a June wedding.

Kulp is recording secretary of Theta Mu Sigma fraternity.

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